LOCAL BREVITIES.

The list of advertised letters for January appears elsewhere.

Even the New York Herald has gone back on the President.

People are speculating as to how Willis got his copy of Wilson's

Prof. Yarndley returned by the

Rithet yesterday, after an absence o over a year. F. A. Schaefer & Co. have re-

ceived a fresh supply of the celebrated "Spaten Brew." Mr. J. N. Kapahu, a quondam royalist of Kau, has now signed

the rolls of the Annexation Club. Two sales of Government land will be held on March 6, one of a

Now that the Corbett-Mitchell pugilistic Mr. Neumann.

ated in Manoa valley.

Billy Cornwell makes a good second in a fight. He tries to render his principal's antagonist helpless on the ground that he is preventing

Steamship Company's issuing scheme. through tickets to all points in the United States and Europe.

The Albu sisters do not leave by the Australia after all. They have test. taken passage on the Kinau for the volcano, postponing their departure for the Coast one month.

One of the principals in Wednesray's fracas on Merchant street, is NOT the hero of that now popular song "One of His Legs is Longer Than it Really Ought to Be."

And still they come. George E. Boardman wisnes to disclaim any knowledge whatever of his name having been used as a possible councillor for an impossible queen.

A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Record, stating that the Turpie Senate resolution, calling for a policy of non-intervention in Hawaii, originated at the White Mr. Armstrong say about himself:

The Ewa Plantation Company has elected the following officers: President, C. M. Cooke; Vice-President, J. B. Castle; Secretary, E. D. Tenney; Treasurer, J. B. Atherton; Auditor, J. H. Paty.

John K Waiamau, son of the pastor of Kaumakapili Church, re- too, and took the trouble to write turned by the Australia, after an | to Mr. Blaine on the subject. extended trip in the States. He went with the object of studying different styles of architecture.

The warships in the harbor dis- time and Mr. Blaine left office." reigning Emperor of Japan, Matsubite, who died January 30, 1873. the most sacred position of trust in his own list, but which

The Oceanic Steamship Company has changed the location c. / its San Francisco office, and hereafter it will be found at 138 Montgomery street, instead of 327 Market, as formerly. This will be much more convenient for the traveling public.

The Government continues to receive letters of sympathy and offers of service from all parts of the Union. Mr. Potter of the Foreign Office held ten of them in his hand yesterday. One was from a man who had served as colonel in the French war with China.

Mr. Stoeckle, the phonograph man, has put his automatic phonograph in the Hawaiian Hotel, instead of in his rooms on Hotel street. The cylinders will be changed daily, and will give visitors a chance to hear the native songs as well as other music.

in a cance at Kapaa on Tuesday I know of no other way of spelling.

morning. They attempted to go Let me suggest we have on these out beyond the breakers and the islands no use for street or disresult was the canoe was capsized. graceful fights. If, by reason of A boat from the steamer James Makee came along and rescued the two disciples of Isaak Walton.

The Pearl Harbor region is a paradise for vegetables. An expert testifies that he has never seen anything to equal it. One gentleman planted some peas which came to maturity in four or five weeks. Beans sprout while you are watering them. Manioc is being planted there.

Hall Wednesday morning. He said | 1200 tons to be ground in the fall, that the luau postponed from the which I believe to be about correct. 17th to the 20th of January, and given by the Annexation Club of stockholders, or those proposing to it to be without an equal for children, when troubled with colds or croup." Kau, was a great success. The luau purchase may not be misled. was held at Punaluu, and although it rained hard all day there was quite a large attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR: I see in last evening's Star an item mentioning the plan Mr. Sweeney has come down from Seattle to promote, namely, establishing a brewery.

At the first glance it may seem Prof. Koebele will go to Kona to- capital here, but there may be a morrow to look into the coffee flaw in that conclusion. If it is not in Hannibal. resident capital, then profits will be carried out of the country, and islands than non-resident landlords in Ireland.

Under some circumstances, this better for general trade, for all ing.

better for general trade, if the "William, he said, T've voted "William, he said, to to the since old owners of all money in the sugar for the Democratic ticket since old interest lived here and spent their

money here. This brewing scheme has this drawback, but it is not in itself a about tariff, and I rather allow I piece in Hilo, and the other situ- beneficent thing as the sugar business is.

If it flourishes, it will take a fight is over, a match might be ar- its wares than any other business. | trifle recent, as one might say?" ranged between the winner and the The history of breweries shows that. But instead of giving somewho never touch it get on perfectly well without it, while it would be variety. easy to cite mischief enough arising from the use of beer, to cause Arrangements are being perfectany one to pause and consider beted in the matter of the Oceanic fore he helped forward any such man Blount?

The writer hopes every one who planted at his own door, will in | years. one way or another enter his pro-

It is poor policy to allow that which debauches the people for I answered. Blount is one of my to send in their money for that

A LOVER OF THE PEOPLE. Honolulu, Jan. 31, 1894.

MR. EDITOR :- I venture to draw your attention to a very grave error which, by inadvertence, must have crept into your report of Mr. W. N. Armstong's recent speech at the Annexation Club.

Mr. Armstrong is stated to have declared his belief that Mr. Cleveland is a "thoroughly honest man"; but this is what your report makes

"While he was with Kalakaua in Vienna, in 1882, he met his old friend Wm. Walter Phelps, then American Minister to Austria, and they discussed the question of the future of Hawaii. Mr. Phelps advocated annexation and insisted on his (Mr. Armstrong's), seeing Mr. Blaine on his return to Washing The Transposition Contest Comes

"He (Mr. Armstrong), did see Mr. Blaine, and found that he took a warm interest in the matter, but President Garfield died at that

played their flags Wednesday with You are no doubt aware that dur- lists have been turned in. Mr. the Japanese ensign flying from ing the whole of the time referred Stoeckle offered as a prize the the mainmast, out of respect for to Mr. Armstrong was confidential privilege of hearing any six selecthe memory of Komei, father to the | minister in attendance upon King | tions on the phonograph for every Kalakaua, and holding, therefore, another.

It is, consequently, impossible that Mr. Armstrong can have made alleges, or that the secret conferences can have taken place, as announced, during the period when The list is given below. Mr. Armstrong was placing his honor and faithfulness at the service of his sovereign.

you have published this report to the larger audience which you say it deserves.

I am, sir. Your obedient servant. THEO, H. DAVIES. Honolulu, Jan. 31, 1894.

MR. EDITOR: If I, as an American citizen, were allowed by reason of acquaintance, prestige or prominence, to express my feeling on the subject, I might say the sword, the bombast, the fealty, the intellectuality, has failed, and now it Two Japanese went out fishing has come to cain, cane or caining. unforeseen events, an effete barrister cares to take his seconds to a place measured only by the length of his cork leg, he can find a pugilist without the aid of a tramp, and one who is in the business. A. C.

> MR. EDITOR :- In a late issue of your paper a statement was made, to the effect that the coming crop of the Hawaiian Sugar Company would reach 16,000 tons.

I beg to say that, in my pub-Mr. J. H. S. Martin, of Kau, Ha-waii, was a passenger by the W. G. for the crop as 12,300 tons, with I make this statement so that

> Yours truly, H. P. BALDWIN. Honolulu, Jan. 30, 1894.

WISDOM OF A MISSOURIAN.

Pulling Down the American Flag is a Game That Doesn't Win. "Speaking of the Sandwich Isl-

and muddle," remarked Colonel William Hatch, "recalls what one of my constituents said as I was taking the train last Saturday for a good thing to attract so much | Washington. The old gentleman came up to me in the Union Depot

"'William,' he said, 'do you mean to tell me they're going to that is not much better for the put the queen back on her throne?" "'It looks as if they might, Uncle

Jim,' I replied. The old man shook his head doubtfully for a moment evil must be borne, but it would be and then returned to his question-

Tom Benton's day, mighty near. I've sorter studied up on money; and I've got a strong notion or so look at 'em both from a Democratic standpoint; but William, ain't this puttin' of queens back on larger advance upon first cost for their thrones a little new for us-a

"Of course I had to admit that it had all come about lately, and thing useful in return, it is cer- that the history of the Democratic tainly a useless article, as those party didn't teem with precedents or examples of the Queen Lil

> "'One thing, William, 'fore you go,' continued Uncle Jim, after I paused, 'do you all know this yere

"'Certainly,' I replied, 'I know Blount very well. He was in Conwould object to having a brewery gress with me for a great many

"'What sort of a man is this yere Blout?' asked Uncle Jim. "'One of the best in the world, gain, still poorer to allow foreigners best friends. He is a good and able man. "'Was he in the Confed'rit

"'Yes,' I replied. 'I believe he

"'And he pulled down the American flag at Honolulu, didn't he?' "Why, Uncle Jim, I explained, MRS. NETTIE HARRISON 'he had to pull it down. You see Blount's order-

"'William,' interrupted Uncle Jim, shaking his head, 'you was in the Reb army, and so was I, as you all know. I fit four years for the South. And, William, you can tell this yere Georgia man Blount for me that pullin' down the American flag didn't win then and it won't win now. William, it won't win.' "-Washington Post

MANY WORDS FROM ONE.

to An End.

The transposition contest on the word "phonograph" has attracted a great deal of attention during the word turned in that was not which one man could hold toward was capable of being formed from the word "phonograph." The largest list of correct words

that was turned in was that of any such statement as your report | Thos. Hennessey, who had seventytwo correct words, three of which were not listed by Mr. Stoeckle.

The following also turned in good lists and had a few new words to their credit: Katie Berndt, 66 It is especially unfortuate that words, 3 unlisted; Fred Weed, 55 words, 1 unlisted; V. L. Joslyn, 68 words, 4 unlisted; "Pedagogue," 70 words, 1 unlisted; W. Prestidge. 69 words, with 3 unlisted. Hennessey's list is as follows:

Hennes	ssey's list i	s as follow
	Phonograph	
An	Hoar	Pah
Angor	Hog	Pan
Ago	Hogo	Pang
Agon	Hong	Pap
Apron	Honor	Par
Ah	Hoop	Pharo
Go	Hop	Poa
Gan	Horn	Poh
Gap	Hoppo	Pooh
Gar	Nag	Poop
Gnar	Nap	Poor
Gonoph	No	Pop
Goar	Nog	Pro
Groan	Nor	Prog
Ha	Oar	Prong
Hag	On	Prop
Hah	Or	Rag
Han	Ora	Ran
Hang	Organ	Rap
Hap	Oh	Roan
Harp	Orn	Rang
Harpoon	Orphan	Roon
Но	Ra	Roop
Hoa	Pa	

The three words on the above list that were not on Mr. Stoeckle's list are Gnar, Hong and Hoppo.

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